

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,430

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The Concord Monitor is right; a railroad strike would be a bad thing. New England to recover from. Any labor trouble with suspension of work is.

Another Thaw has "distinguished" himself—by drinking 68 brandies and sodas at one sitting. These young Thaws are wonderful performers in the realm of uselessness.

We were beginning to forget about the dangerous nature of the game of foot ball until that Syracuse university boy died from the effects of injuries received last fall. Let us forget!

Norwich university ought to start a department of granite tool invention, inasmuch as one graduate has given it a start by perfecting a granite saw and another by inventing a new granite bushing machine.

Congressman Lovering of Massachusetts died yesterday morning at 9:30. At 10:30 three candidates for his place were placed in the field. Rapid work! Rather! And, by the way, one of them is a Vermontor, Dr. Frank C. Whately of Abington, a native of Woodbury.

Congressman Foster is being congratulated for coming out strongly against Speaker Cannon. What will be the more worthy of congratulation will be his persistence in adhering to the "insurgents" through thick and thin, through patronage and ostracism. There is virtue in sticking to a principle.

Two hundred miles make a difference. At Salem, Mass., yesterday morning, a serious fire was averted by a heavy downpour of rain. In Barre, the water came down in a congested form, adding several inches to the most blanket. But for this season of the year, give us the snow, rather than the water.

Not only did Stella Giblin, a Hoboken, N. J., girl, lead her class in the Hoboken public school, but she did it with a percentage of 90 and a third, which is about as near perfection as one can get. She thus proves that the negro blood can produce brains, as well as brawn, thus going Jack Johnson one better, or several times better, depending upon how the matter is viewed.

The Boston newspapers feel obliged to report in extenuate the trial of that navy yard trial, but the New York Sun covers the matter when it says: "Whoever is responsible for ordering the courtmartial at Charleston must regret his weakness in yielding to feminine persistence."—Springfield Republican.

Drivel it was, and very much suggestive of a schoolboy fight. Yet it was necessary to "show up" some people in high official life in Washington.

The annual report of two hundred volumes of manuscripts, dating from 1300 until the fall of the republic, have been found in the walls of an old building in Rome has a colubry sound in more ways than one. Is it the old trick to beguile guileless Americans into parting with a fair portion of their fortunes to secure the relics? Or perchance we do the Romans wrong. Anyway, Americans with money to spend and a relish for the ancient to satisfy ought to look twice before they lay out the purchase price.

Three hundred thousand of the nation's money to be spent to exterminate the gypsy moth. Here's one appropriation which Vermont does not share in and does not wish to share in so long as we remain so peculiarly free from the ravages of the gypsy moth. It is strange that with the pest so numerous in the neighboring states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts that Vermont has not become overrun with them, particularly in the southeastern section of the commonwealth.

The greater use of the automobile is given as one of the causes for the decline in the number of students in medical colleges throughout the country, it being stated that the general practitioners are able to cover larger territory by the use of the machine, and that there is, in consequence, a decrease in the number of physicians required. That does not apply to Vermont's medical colleges, where the enrollment in the entering class is very heavy. In fact, it is difficult to account for the great gain at the university of Vermont, unless it be that the unscrupulous are gaining in reputation for substantial value, together with the better equipment afforded by the building which was recently dedicated to medical science.

ITS GOOD WORK CONTINUES.

The work done by the Vermont tuberculosis sanatorium at Pittsford, as described briefly in the institution's annual report, is so good that one wishes there



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There are other institutions like it located in advantageous places about the state and capable of sharing the responsibility of cutting down the disease of tuberculosis. The statistics show that the treatment afforded at Pittsford furnished relief for ninety per cent. of the patients in the incipient stages of the disease; did the same for fifty-three per cent. of the moderately advanced cases, and either cured or arrested the progress of the disease in thirty-three per cent. of the patients who were considered far advanced in the disease. Moreover, a great percentage of the discharged patients stay cured and eventually become economic workers again, since the institution has received replies regarding fifty-four of seventy-six patients who had been discharged more than a year, and it was learned thereby that fifty per cent. of the fifty-four were earning a livelihood. Therefore, the immediate benefits of the institution are such as to make its establishment one of the most progressive acts that have taken place in Vermont in recent years, thanks to the generosity of the late Senator Proctor. Some day this individual foresight will be caught by the state as a whole, and one or more similar institutions will be placed about the state. How long must we wait for the knowledge of the benefits to sink in upon the public's consciousness?

CURRENT COMMENT

An Internecine Warfare?

The Montpelier Argus nominates Hon. J. A. DeLoer for speaker of the next House. Other papers have nominated Smith S. Ballard for Montpelier City representative. Is there to be internecine strife involving the National Life—Blandford Herald and News.

Put to Base Uses.

Montpelier has just formed a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. This is in season to head off any old ringers getting headed for the state house and ought to prevent dark horses whose ribs are too prominent from occupying the middle of the road.—St. Johnsbury Republican.

"Dual Purpose Cow."

The Herald's occasional paragraphs about a "dual purpose cow" have peculiar points just now, with western beef almost beyond purchase and no native beef in the market. The prediction of T. N. Vall regarding the shortage of western beef came true before it could even be confidently expected. It exists today, and New England is bearing the full share of the shortage. Vermont, too, has continued specialization in dairy cows, is totally unable to do her share toward supplying this need. Would it not be more economic insurance for the farmers of the state to produce at least enough beef to feed our own inhabitants?—Rutland Herald.

Rutland's Electric Car Connections.

There is no longer any doubt of the extension of Rutland's trolley system in 1910. Before the year is gone, the iron will be laid and cars running to Poulinville, at least. When one looks back and notes the large expansion of the Rutland street railway in ten years—completion of the south belt line, extensions from West Rutland to Castleton, Castleton Corners, Hydeville, Fair Haven and to Bennington park, and the construction of that pretty

restap—he is impressed with the fact that trolley car progress in this section of Vermont, while it may not be as spectacular as it is in some sections of the country, is steady and sure. We predict that in less than ten years Rutland people will be riding certainly to Bennington and the Berkshires, to Woodstock, and perhaps to Saratoga, on electric cars.—Rutland News.

Calls it "Anything to Beat Mead."

The "Call for Gates" is quite a feature of the columns of the protesting state press. Let it be distinctly understood that this call is a mere sequel to the anything-to-beat-Mead demonstrations of the past few months. Mr. Gates is the person least considered and concerned therein.—Rutland Herald.

Pick Good Men.

It is beyond question that the good roads movement would be materially encouraged and the highways greatly improved throughout the state if every town would exercise more care in selecting highway commissioners. The man seeking the office purely for the money that is in it should be turned down, and turned down hard, and it is folly to elect a man just because he happens to be a mighty good fellow.

Haphazard methods of road building are past and as a consequence the public highways of Vermont are steadily and noticeably improving. If every community will see to it in choosing the road commissioner that grafters and good fellows are brushed one side and only good men elected, improved highways will come quicker. Pick men with energy and common sense, men who will conscientiously and faithfully follow prescribed systematic methods and good roads will be ours if it does take time.—St. Albans Messenger.

Decrease of Hotels in New York.

Three years ago there were 1407 hotels of all kinds in Manhattan and the Bronx, to-day there are only 670, and the "community of interest" that has wiped out more than 700 houses law hotels has been provided by an strange combination of forces as our times have witnessed—the committee of fourteen, the brewers, and the great surety companies. Naturally the committee of fourteen, representing philanthropy and reformative genius, would wish to lessen the number of pestholes; yet, when one analyzes the case, the considerations that have influenced the liquor interests and the financiers, are seen to be equally valid. The brewers are afraid of prohibition, and prohibition sentiment is promoted by questionable resorts. Furthermore, the brewing industry requires large capital and extensive financial connections which make it easy to keep the surety companies from going on the bond of a blacklisted place. This business prudence and good morals go hand in hand, as in the large view of any situation they generally do, and it is promised that they shall go still farther. At present the number of hotels and saloons to the population of New York is one for every 350 inhabitants. A bill now pending at Albany provides that the number shall be reduced to one for every one thousand inhabitants. This radical measure is said to have the support of the brewing interests. There is every reason to believe that it will become a law.—Boston Transcript.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Ye Poem of Ye Month.

Now comes Feb., the month of slosh. When the streets are all awash. With the rippling waves of slush. On their angry, onward rush. From the gutter to the sea. Where the waiting fishes lie. Month of sneezes, month of sniffs. Month of early springtime shifts. Time for rubber and woloch. Time for gauzy maskin'ose. Secretly time for huddling rose (or summer underclothes). Were we wise to have a care As to garments that you wear. If your nether duds are dim. Wear without your shakin' dim. If the same are warm and thick. Light spring coats are politic. Keep your toes and spirits dry As upon your way you fly. Not forgetting now's the day Of the influenza. We were well to use a keb When you travel around in Feb.—Judge.

Not Her.

The Doctor—Mrs. Murphy, you must be at your husband's side constantly, as you will need to hand him something very little while.

Mrs. Murphy—Niver, doctor. Far be it from me to hit a man when he's down.—Puck.

A Warning.

A deaf but pious English lady, visiting a small country town in Scotland, went to church armed with an ear trumpet. The elders had never seen one, and viewed it with suspicion and uneasiness. After a short consultation one of them went up to the lady, just before the opening of the service, and wagging his finger at her warningly, whispered, "One foot and ye're out!"—Human Life.

Too Much for His Faith.

"The late Bishop Hare," said a Sioux Falls physician, "used very reasonably, to impute scepticism to misunderstanding."

"He once told me about a Philadelphia business man of sceptical tendencies who said to him:

"My dear Dr. Hare, I do not refuse to believe in the story of the ark. I can accept the ark's enormous size, its odd shape and the vast number of animals it contained. But when I am asked, my dear doctor, to believe that the children of Israel carried this unwieldy thing for forty years in the wilderness—well, there, I'm bound to say, my faith breaks down!"—Detroit Free Press.

BETTER THAN A CURE.

It is well to cure a cold, but better to prevent it. As soon as you feel a cold coming on, take one or two "Lane's Pleasant Quinine Tablets." You will not have a cold and the tablets will leave you feeling better than ever. They cure grip in a few hours. 25c a box at druggists and dealers.

Our Annuitants Never Worry.

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MONTPELIER.

William Reor Died Yesterday at His Home on Middlesex Road.

William Reor of this city died yesterday afternoon at his home on the Middlesex road, after a short illness. He was 70 years of age and was born in Canada. He came to this country when quite young and had lived on the farm where he died for the past five years. He is survived by a wife and daughter, Miss Mabel Reor.

The Eagles are moving into the quarters vacated by the Elks at Union Block. The newly formed Washington County Humane society will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the court house for the purpose of choosing an agent. Fred Gates has been mentioned for this position.

Thirty-five people from this city went to Northfield Thursday evening to attend the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland. The party were conveyed in teams and a pleasant time spent. The host and hostess were presented several pieces of silverware.

Frank Shields appeared before Judge Harvey in city court yesterday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. The court subjected him to a fine of \$15 and costs, which he was unable to pay and was remanded to the county jail where he will spend 30 days as the guest of Sheriff Tracy.

A fast basket ball game was played last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium between the People's academy team from Morrisville and the local high school. The game resulted in a score of 15 to 13 in favor of People's academy. Between the halves the freshman and sophomores met, the former winning by a score of 22 to 17.

T. C. Barrows celebrated his 51st birthday anniversary yesterday. Mr. Barrows was born in Lebanon, N. H., and came to Montpelier in 1890. He was in the banking business from that time until 1893, when he became bookkeeper for James R. Langdon. He was also a buyer of wheat and traveled extensively in the West and the Canadas. He is now a member of the firm of Barrows and Peck, which firm was formed in 1899. He is not actively engaged in business at the present time, though he still holds his interest in the firm.

About seventy-five couples attended the annual women's ball, which was held in the armory last night and they all enjoyed the occasion to the limit. The ball was prettily decorated with flags and bunting. The Montpelier Military band orchestra furnished a fine program for the concert and then played for the dance which followed. Mayor Dawley and his sister, Mrs. Jane Chase, led the grand march. Refreshments were served during the evening under the direction of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The Vermont supreme court took an over-Sunday recess yesterday afternoon following the presentation of the White River Junction railroad cases. Chief Judge Rowell announced that the Rutland county case of state vs. Sanders, adultery, will be taken up when the court reconvenes Monday morning. The Chittenden county cases of state vs. Merrill and state vs. Burlington Drug company have been continued to the May term.

Governor Prouty left for Boston last evening. He will speak at the annual patriotic meeting of the Somerville, Mass., Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening. Other engagements at which the governor will speak in the near future are as follows: February 18, dinner of the alumni of the university of Vermont at New York; February 19, dinner of the Brooklyn Society of Vermonters to be held at the Park Hotel in New York; February 21, dinner of the Canadian club, Boston; February 22, meeting of the Vermont Veterans' association at Boston; March 11, meeting of the Vermont society at Buffalo, which he attends at the request of Senator Henry W. Hill.

RANDOLPH.

Miss Cora Bliss is passing a few days in Burlington.

Fred Smith, Jr., of Alstead, N. H., is in town for a few days.

Misses Florence and Jennie Richardson were in Roxbury this week.

Mrs. Henry King of Woodstock is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Morton.

Mrs. Rose Loveland of Northfield is with her daughter, Mrs. Elijah Flint.

Miss Sara Vaughan of Bridgewater is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell.

Miss Bonnie Copeland is making rapid recovery from her recent surgical operation.

Miss Ivy Manchester, who has been threatened with typhoid fever, is now improving.

A ten-pound boy, Harold Avery, was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blodgett.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dumas is ill with the measles and the house is in quarantine.

C. W. Gates of Franklin was in town

7th Annual White Sale

Of Peerless Muslin Underwear



Special Skirt, like cut, for 98c. Other styles \$1.19, 1.25 up.

Night Robes, quality and style that will call attention. Note the price, 50c, 75c, 98c up.

Visit the second floor

It will pay you during this sale of White Goods.

Hamburgs and Laces

It will pay you to buy now for Spring and Summer wear. Styles and prices that cannot be offered to you later on.

Muslins, Long Cloth and Nainsook

India Muslins at 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c per yard.

25c Persian Lawn for 15c yard.

Long Cloth, 12 1-2 and 15c per yard.

25c Nainsook, sale price 15c per yard.

36 inch Nainsook at 25c per yard.

25c Nainsook, 10 yard pieces, at 19c per yard.

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COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

Defenders of Wild Creatures.

The annual spread-meet of the Rutland County Fish and Game League, at the Marble City, Wednesday evening, was a marked success, over three hundred persons being in attendance. There was some timely speech-making game protection being freely discussed in a sensible manner. Among the speakers Judge Merrill denounced the slaughter of plumage birds, pleading eloquently for bird-life. C. T. Fairfield, predicted the repeal of the doe killing law and urged the farmer and sportsman to get together. Editor Hindley told some good stories and made it clear why the agriculturist and the league should arrive at an understanding, and thus conserving all the attractions of Vermont.

Anything coming from Rutland county relative to game laws will have interested attention for it was to a few of Rutland's citizens that the return of the deer is due.—St. Albans Messenger.

Auction!

Having sold my farm, known as the Charles Beede farm on Trow Hill, I will sell at Public Auction, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1910, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following property:

6 cows, 1 calf, 1 bay mare, 2 shoats, 23 nice pullets, 8 tons of nice hay, 1 two-horse lumber wagon, 1 express wagon, 1 buggy wagon, 1 horse rake, cultivator, grindstone, 2 neck-yokes, whiffletrees and other things too numerous to mention. Sale positive.

R. D. MOXLEY.

C. N. BARBER, Auctioneer.

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We have paid 73 semi-annual dividends to stockholders. Our present dividend rate to stockholders is 8 per cent. We would respectfully ask you to consider us when depositing your present earnings or past saving.

National Bank of Barre,

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